

For the Woman who Wants to Know. For the Son and Daughter who Need to Know. For the Business Man Too Busy to Know.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

History-making Events in All Lines of Activity. Brief, Classified, Complete, to Date. A Ready Reference Encyclopedia.



American Affairs.

BRYAN RAPS OLD ENEMIES.

President Cleveland, the other on ex-Senator Hill, of New York: Speaking at Toledo, Ohlo: Mr. Bryan said he thought provided. Hill was tossing a penny to see whether he or Judge Parker would run in 1904, but that the penny had been tossed so many times that Hill didn't know which was head and which was tall.

Before the Michigan Democratic Convention at Detroit Tuesday Mr. Bryan quoted McKinley's remark about Clevelands trying to make money the master and said he was glad he had helped to Frive Mr. Cleveland out of the Demoeratic party, Mr. Bryan reminded the

on the principal of expediency.

the temporary chairman of the convention compared the present effort of estern gold Democrats for party con to the temptation of Christ in the dointain. He thought the party would five the same answer that Christ ild former national platform did not rofer to former national platforms and no candidate was suggested.

MONTANA REGULATES PROPHECY. MONTANA REGULATES PROPHECY.

In an interview at New York Monday ex-President Cleveland said that he did not assume to have any direction or weight in the management of political affairs, advisory or otherwise. He predicted that the trust question would not be eliminated from the next Presidential canvass and thought it impossible to divorce it from the tariff issue. A good old-fushioned insistence on tariff reform, be considered a necessity for its own the considered a necessity, for its own sake and what it would do for the people of the country.

COURTING THE NEGRO VOTE. The report has been current that the recent move in the Wisconsin Legislature
for an interstate conference on the negro question was started by friends
fleanator Spooner in the hope of making
his Presidential candidacy plassing to
the negroes of the country.

ADKANSAR SENATORIAL FELIX

ARKANSAS SENATORIAL FEUD. ARKANSAS SENATORIAL FEUD.

Senatorial courtesy was not sufficient to overcome the personal and pointical bitterness existing between Senator Berry, of Arkansas, and Senator-elect Cirk when the latter presented himself to be sworn in Monday. It is customary for the colleague of the new Senator to escort him forward to take the oath. This Mr. Plerry declined to do. Mr. Clark, refusing the profired services of Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, walked up the alsie alone.

HODE ISLAND CORRUPTION. HODE ISLAND CORRUPTION.

overnor Garyin, of Rhode Island, in a speial message to the Senate, Tuesday, astried that bribery was common in may towns of the State, and that many mebets of the Legislature had bought their ettions. He recommended a commission investigate the matter.

Mission investigate the matter.

MAYO HARRISON'S PLATFORM.

In avidely-published newspaper article Mayo Harrison, of Chicago, argues that munical ownership of public utilities contas the only real solution of adequate servy to the people. He admits that corrilon exists in all the large cities of theountry, a condition which he says is treable to the influence of public frankse holders. While this would be a by to the speculative world Mr. Harrischelleves that it would be beneficial to fittimate business ventures.

PCULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS. le proposition to have Congress call aational convention to amond the Consition, providing direct election of Sators, has been passed by both houses che Legislatures of Oregon, California, 7th Dakota, Utah, Montana, Idaho, psouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Minnesota, yada and Washington. It has been seed by the House in Texas, Delaware d Nebraska and by the Senate in Illist and is pending in other States. The evada resolution was presented to the inate at Washington by Senator Stew-tt Wednesday, duly signed and sealed. It. LOUIS AFTER CONVENTIONS.

F. LOUIS AFTER CONVENTIONS.
In an interview with President Rooseeit Wodnesday, Representative Bartoldt, of Missouri, made known the inbenion of St. Louis to secure both the
tepublican and Democratic National Contentions next year. It is thought that
he great attraction of the Exposition
will result in the choice of this location.

Work of Congress.

ANAL TREATY AGREEMENT.

The Panama Canal Treaty was reported to the Senate Monday with only Mr. Morgan's vote against such report. The Alalama Senator continued his speech sgaist the treaty in executive session, Tuesay, and secured a material concession rom the Senate. This was an agree men to attach the Spooner Canal act body to the treaty. It was not to be regrded, however, as an amendment to

grough the efforts of Senator Fry and govor Hoar, a compromise was-reached whosday, Senator Morgan agreeing to dintinue his opposition provided the fet would allow his various speeches the executive session to be made publin the Congressional Record. Thus was agreed when the Senate adjourned the week that a vote should be had the Canal treaty on Tuesday next, posed amendments being considered anday.

AMEND CUBAN TREATY.

in connection with the Canal Treaty recoment Senator Gorman as the Demo-tic leader reached an understanding the Republican leaders for the ratithe Republican reciprocity treaty attorn of the Cuban reciprocity treaty athout extended debate, but with two sendments. One provides that while the shout extended debate, but with two gendments. One provides that while the paty is in force no reduction shall be ade by the United States in tariff on gar from other countries than Cuba; he other amendment suggested by Senatr Gorman, provides for the concurrence the House before the treaty shall become operative. After reaching this greement Thursday the Senate adjourned yer till Monday.

OR SENATE CLOSURE. OR SENATE CLOSURE.

A proposed rule to limit debate in the mate was offered by Senator Platt of ionnecticut, it. I., Thursday. It is bass d on a vote of three-fifths of the Senators present and acting, taken without about. Mr. Platt requested the table to be called up later.

On Wednesday Senator Allison also brought up the subject of limiting debate, proposing to have the Committee on Rules make an inquiry into the expediency of a closure rule.

Senator Hoar gave notice of a resolution authorizing the employment of an expert to compile a new parliamentary manual.

law forbidding the sale of liquor in the Capitol be immediately enforced and the two widely quoted attacks one on ex- stock on hand removed. This law was signed by the President March 4th, but

Commercial.

MONTANA GOLD STRIKE.

In an old bed of the Missouri River near Helena, Mont., and near Confederate Guich, where an acre of sand produced \$1,000,000 in gold, a rich gold-bearing sand has just been discovered, also containing sapphires and rubies,

MASSACHUSETTS FOR MERGERS.

With the object of safeguarding both consumers and investors and in conformity with the announced policy toward its public service corporation, the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners has recommended the consolidation of all the gas com-FURNITURE MEN COMBINE.

The Furniture Association of America, including nearly a thousand concerns from all over the country with an aggregate of \$50,00,000 of capital, was organized at New York Monday. A national convention at New York was planned for July next. W. L. Shearer, of Boston, was elected president.

DOUBLE MAGAZINE LINOTYPE. A double magazine linotype machine just placed on the market enables the operator to set complicated advertising matter and any ordinary book page without rising from the keyboard. It contains 369 characters which may be selected or assorted at will and to change space the operator has but to press a button.

IRON IN ALASKA.

Tacoma, Washington, where extensive furnace and rolling mills are to be es-tablished, is excited over the discovery of vast fron deposits on Prince of Wales Island, Southwestern Alaska.

IDAHO IRRIGATION PROJECT, Contracts have been let for the irrigation of 270,000 acres in the Snake River district of Southern Idaho at a cost of \$5,000,000 under the provisions of the Carey act. The main canal will be 80 feet wide at the bottom.

PLANNING GREATER GEORGIA PLANNING GREATER GEORGIA.

In an open letter to the progressive communities of Georgia, the committee of what is known as the Greater Association outlines an elaborate plan for the advertisement of Georgia's resources and advantages, both agricultural and manufacturing. Each community wishing to share in the movement is requested to contribute funds in proportion to its population, the larger cities paying \$2,500, and from that down to \$100. The money is to be used in printing and circulating booklets of different industries at various points, and in the use of desirable advertising incidums. It is a federated movement in which all of the 2,000,000 people of the State are asked to take part.

of the State are asked to take part.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC FIGHT ON.
A contest between James R. Keene, representing a minority pool of Southern Pacific stock, and B. H. Harriman and fellow directors of the Union Pacific, who hold a controlling interest in the Southern Pacific, definitely begun Wednesday, when Keene sent out requests for proxice of the latter road and charged Harriman with mismanagement of it. The minority holders have urgently demanded a dividend in view of the Southern Pacific's enormous traffic.
TO FOUND LIGNITE INDUSTRY.

TO FOUND LIGNITE INDUSTRY TO FOUND LIGNITE INCOME.

The presence of a director of the Washburn-Pilisbury mills at Magdeburg, Germany, at this time has a distinct news the twelfers neonle because the many, at this time has a distinct news value to the American people because the object of his visit is the purchase of machinery for an extensive briquette plant at Bismarck, N. D. This is probably the beginning of a very large American industry, as it is known that thousands of square miles of lignite underlie the Dakotas and Montana, while another belt extends from Florida to Texas. The manufacture of briquettes may also solve the problem of somkeless fuel for cities.

A \$5,00,000 STORE BUILDING.

It was announced at Philadelphia Wednesday that John Wanamaker's original department store was to be rebuilt as a

nesday that John Wanamaker's original department store was to be rebuilt as a twelve story-structure, costing \$5,000,000 and having 38½ acres floor space. It expects to have the distinction of being the largest store in the world. P. R. R. STOCK INCREASE.

The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad have voted an increase of \$150,000,000 in capital stock, making a total of \$400,000,000. This is in pursuance of

of \$400,000,000. This is in pursuance of plans for extensive improvements already announced by President Cassatt.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

The private banking house of Boughton, Ford and Company, at Burton, Ohio, failed for more than \$1,000,000 with only

The dry-goods commission firm of Dreser and Company of New York assign with \$1,250,000 Habilities and \$500,000 a

Religious.

Tough the efforts of Senator Fry and stor Hoar, a compromise was-reached whosday, Senator Morgan agreeing to the thin the his opposition provided the site would allow his various speeches

announced that Mr. Sankey has been almost blind for soveral weeks.

FOR A BERCHER MEMORIAL.

A movement to erect a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher was started with a great mass meeting at Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday, conducted by the Rev, Dr. Hillis, the present pastor of Beecher's church. Addresses were made by expresident Cleveland, Justice Brewer and others. A reference to Mr. Cleveland in Brewer's speech caused a burst of applause. Over \$18,000 was subscribed. The form of the momorial has not yetheen decided upon, but it will include several features, a public park on the site of Plymouth Church, a public hall with endowment for popular lectures, memorial windows in Plymouth Church, and a library building or club house. POPE'S BLESSING PHONOGRAPHED.

and a library building or club house.
POPE'S BLESSING PHONOGRAPHED.
The Paris Figure announced Monday that the benediction delivered by the Pope on March 8 at S. Peter's had been recorded by a phonograph and that it had secured a partial monopoly of the sale of the cylinders. The object was to give all persons an opportunity to hear the benediction in all countries.
UNITED GOSPEL CAMPAIGN.
The twenticth Century Gospal Campaign

on a vote of three-fifths of the Senators present and acting, taken without dobate. Mr. Platt requested the table to be called up later.

On Wednesday Senator Allison also brought up the subject of limiting debate, proposing to have the Committee on Rules make an inquiry into the expediency of a closure rule.

Senator Hoar gave notice of a resolution atthorizing the employment of an expert of compile a new parliamentary manual.

NO LIQUOR AT CAPITOL.

Major McDowell, clerk of the House of Bepresentatives, who is left in charge between gessions, ordered, Monday, that the

The Whole Field at a Glance.

The heart of a man in the hard exterior of an auto- next year. Ex-President Cleveland has told the public that crat has softened under the spring-time warmth and spire the trust issue cannot be divorced from the tariff issue. itual tenderness inherent in advancing civilization. Thus Bryan has hit at both Cleveland and Hill and had a friendhas the last great citadel of Medlevalism fallen.

`_____

ly reception by the Michigan Democratic Convention.

The "Czar of all the Russias" in an Imperial manifesto, Pópular election of senators by constitutional convention issued at St. Petersburg, Thursday, proclaimed religious his been favored by twelve State Legislatures up to this freedom to the teeming millions of his vast resim and gave time. Governor Carrin, of Rhode Island, has charged cornotice of measures to be taken to relieve the peasantry of enforced labor and give some degree of local self government to them. Everywhere this decree is halled with the previous practical realization of definite reforms, no one doubts the trend of the manufest of the Russian Conductors filed answer to the blanks. Cruiser Chattanions are an ewer of constitutional government is foreshadowed by this event.

In comparison with a peaceful revolution such as this incomparison with a peaceful revolution such as the incomparison with a peaceful revolution such as this incomparison with a peaceful revolution such as the incomparison with a peaceful The "Czar of all the Russias" in an imperial manifesto, Popular election of senators by constitutional convention issued at St. Petersburg, Thursday, proclaimed religious has been favored by twelve State Legislatures up to this

Educational Realm.

ELECTIVE SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN.
President Ellot before the Harvard
Teachers' Association advocated the extension of the elective system in the secondary school down to children ten years
old. He criticised the existing school
system for its arbitrary courses of study
which compel students to wait till the
high school age to take up botany or
language study that they could master
at 9 or 10. He suggested increasing the
high school course to six years, the additional two years being added at the fower end of the course. He thought there
was no objection to the number of subjects taught in the schools, but only in the
number required and advocated the elective system to remedy this defect.
CORNELL'S PENSION PLAN. ELECTIVE SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN.

CORNELL'S PENSION PLAN.

CORNELL'S PENSION PLAN.

The execution of Cornell University's long-cheristed plan to retire aged professors on liberal pay has been definitely announced. From a donated nucleus of \$150,000 each professor on retirement is to receive a three-fourths of a \$1,500 annuit, the other fourth being contributed by active members of the faculty.

COLLEGE ECONTRALL BEFORM COLLEGE FOOT-BALL REFORM.

COLLEGE FOOT-BALL REFORM.

The bnd effects of foot-ball, as now played by American college students, has been brought to the front by the proposition of Protessor Hollis, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee, to discontinue the Harvard-Yale contest on the ground that it is demoralizing to the student body. He claims that the development of the mass plays has made the game a dull one to spectators, and that with the prevailing tendencies the players themselves no longer get any fun out of the game. The so-called strategy by which a team concentrates on the weakest man in the opposing line is not a lesson in chivalry. In a later statement Professor Hollis said he objected to brutal contests, but was not opposed to the right kind of foot-ball.

WHY BAR PROFESSIONALS? WHY BAR PROFESSIONALS?

Dr. E. S. Smith, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Athlete Committee, addressing New York, alumi, said he believed that students who have earned their living by their skill in athletics should not on that account be excluded from college contests.

A comparative statement of student expenses at Columbia University com-piled by the Committee on Student Employment, shows that the cast during one year of the course averages from \$609 in the law department up to \$672 in medi-cine. This is about \$100 higher than the

average at Harvard, Yale and other east

TUBERCULOSIS IN THE SCHOOLS. A number of prominent doctors, preach ers and reformers, at Washington, D. C. have organized a propoganda to fight tu berculosis, which they regard as prevent-able and curable. The work is to be made the subject of special study in the public

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CONDITIONS. The Journal of Education reports that all of the States are following the Massachussets plan of selecting Rhodes scholarship, candidates not to be less than 10 or more than 23 years old with at least two years' regular attendance of an American college.

REASON FOR SEGREGATION.

The difference in degrees in maturity.

The difference in degrees in maturity between boys and girls was given by President Harper of Chicago University, President Harper of Chicago University, Wednesday, as a fundamental reason for segregation. He said that when thrown together in the new environment of the University boys and girls became conscious of differences before unnoticed and the personal element cropt in too strongly for the best work.

Art, Music, Letters.

"MRS, WIGGS" ON THE STAGE,
The dramatic rights of Alice Hegan
Rice's two stories, "Mrs, Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary"
have been purchased by Liebler and Co. for staging next season. They will be dramatized by Mrs. Annie Crawford

REHAN-DALY COLLECTION. The stage settings, costumes, etc., collected by the late Augustine Daly, and owned by his star, Ada Richan, were sold at nuction last week at New York, netting \$38.421,

The new law regulating the height of buildings at the National Capital is helieved to be in the interests of good architectural effect. Hereafter on resident streets no building over eighty feet high will be allowed.

will be sllowed.

ZOLA COLLECTION SOLD.

The auction of books, manuscripts and art objects accumulated by Zola, the French novelist, has been the event of the week at Paris in the realm of art and literature. The striking feature of the collection was the large number of modicyal objects possessed by this representative of modern realism.

Scientific.

DREXEL MEDALS AWARDED.

Drexel gold medals have been awarded to Prof. Frederick Ward Putnam, of the Museum of Natural History at New York; Prof. Heilprecht, for excavations in Baby NEW DARWINIAN EVIDENCE.

Dr. J. L. Wortman, formerly of the American Museum of Natural History, who has been conducting researches in the Marsh collection of fossil vertebrates the Marsh collection of fossil vertebrates at Yale, presents in the Mach issue of the American Journal of Science newly discovered evidence in support of the Darwinian theory. The wide gap between the mind of monkeys and that of lower species, Dr. Worlman explains, is due to the monkey's ability to examine objects with bands. The possession of this prohensimember and its constants take had served as a sort of brain builder through direct arterial channels now clearly shown to have existed.

Dr. Lewis Fischer, of the Willard Parker and Riverside Hospitals, New York, has reported the result of treating scarlet fever with Aronsons anti-streptococus serum. In two cases of children he noted a prompt disappearance of the fever

MOTOR-DRIVEN ICE-BOAT.

MOTOR-DRIVEN ICE-BOAT.

The current Scientific American contains a description of an ice-boat, or "air sied," which J. B. MacDuff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has made some interesting experiments with. A four-foot air propeller, driven by an electric motor, was sufficient to carry three adult passengers at a rate of fitteen miles an hour. The sled starts slowly and gains speed along with the propeller until the maximum velocity of 500 revolutions a minute is reached. Very much greater speed is expected with larger mogreater speed is expected with larger mo-tor and twin propellers.

CYCLE MILE IN 40 SECONDS. CYCLE MILE IN 40 SECONDS.

C. R. Cuiver, of Springfield, Mass., has made a successful test in a Springfield theatre of a contrivance which enables a bicycle rider to go a mile in forty seconds. It consists of supported wheels 48 feet in diameter, which revolve on an axle, while the performers are seated on bicycles, running on the inner rim of the big wheels.

Miscellaneous.

FREDERICK STATUE IN 1904.

The President has approved Emperor William's recent suggestion that the unveiling of the statue of Prederick the Great in the grounds of the new army college be delayed until 1904. DEATHS.

Andrew Carpenter Wheeler, the well known newspaper writer, author and dra-matte critic, who wrote as "Nym Crinkle" and "J. P. M.," died at Monsey, N. Y.,

Major-General W. B. Franklin died at Hartford, Conn., March 8. Born in York, Pa., in 1823. Served in the Mexican and Civil wars. BUFFALO'S MURDER CASE.

BUFFALO'S MURDER CASE.

The mystery surrounding the murder of E. I. Burdick of Buffalo was only deepened by the tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennell while out riding in their automobile Tuesday. In a lonely suburb their machine suddenly veered from the road and plunged into a quarry, instantly killing Mr. Pennell, while his wife died later without recovering consciousness. Pennell's connection with the Burdick divorce case was such as the cause suspicion to be held against him. Suicide is the theory hold by many.

ACCURENTS AND DIASTERS. ACCIDENTS AND DIASTERS,

Suicide is the theory and the capital and four-teen seriously burned by the explosion of several oil tank cars in a wreck on the Eric near Olean, New York, March 9th, They were among a crowd drawn by curiosity to witness the first tank's burning, when other explosions caused burning oil to shoot in all directions. The Anchor Line Steamship Karamana from Mediterranean ports, which arrived at New York Tuesday, reported six deaths on the voyage from an utrknown disease. The health authorities believe it to have been Asiatic cholera. The officers, crew and the 7s1 imigrants on board were quarrantined on Hoffmann's island where they will be held for further developments.

Nineteen Italian laborers were drowned March 2010, 10 the capitaling of a ferry

for further developments.

Nineteen Italian laborers were drowned March 7th, in the capsizing of a ferry boat near Spier Falls, New York on the Hudson River.

Mount Yosuvius was reported in erruption last Monday. The ashes and incandescent globes exploded were said to be an imposing spectacle.

A fre at Parland, Oregon March 10th

A fire at Portland, Oregon March 10th, caused by a lighted cigaratic, destroyed the Victoria and Irving docks with 550,000 bushels of wheat and twenty freight Cars. Loss \$100,000.

Sociological.

WOMEN MILLIONAIRES' CLUB.

A number of women of the millionaire smart set, headed by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, have organized a club patterned after a regular men's club. An elaborate house is to be built with provision for tennis, raquet, squash courts, gymnasium, Turkish baths, etc. Also it will have sleeping, dining and social apartments. The employes will be women. Entrance fee 4s \$100 and annual dues a like amount.

A WOMEN'S DAILY PAPER.

A newspaper made entirely by wome with the exception of the pressman, had its first issue Wednesday at Cambridge Mass., with Miss Alice Geddes as publisher and manager. She had conducted the women's department of the Chronicle for several years and legan the new venture by buying out the Cambridge A NURSE LICENSE LAW.

The Illinois Legislature has passed law which requires the licensing of trained nurses on their examination by the State Board of Health. Movements for similar legislation are on foot in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and

other States. FARMING, THE NEGRO HEAVEN,

An appeal to the colored race to turn to agriculture is the net result of a convention of presidents of Agricultural Colleges at Chattanooga, Tenn. They urge that farming and mechanical pursuits are conducive to "useful and productive citi-

CRITICS OF LABOR UNIONS. Two sharp criticisms of labor unions and their methods have attracted atten-

tion this week. Professor W. G. Sumner, of Yale, addressing the Contempor-ary Club at Philadelphia, said that trade unions threatened grave danger to the country and that before long they would come into collision with the State by refusing militia service.

Professor Graham Taylor at the Congregational Co-operative Church of Evanston, Ill., described seven weaknesses of unions which have been widely quoted as follows: Wrong attitude toward nonunion men: opposition to employers; attempt to limit the output; restraint of better workers; too many sympathetic strikes; too free use of boycott; lack of legal and moral responsibility. AMERICAN SHALLOWNESS.

The question "Are we a shallow peo-ple?" is answered in the affirmative by last week's Independent in a way to challenge attention. This conclusion is based on a number of facts, among which are: lack of sale for serious books; that we are a nation of hasty readers of newspapers, cheap magazines and "the best selling novels;" that we are intellectually bright and intellectually lazy; that we are becoming vulgar because we tolerate bill-boards, newspaper headlines and objec-

SOCIALIST PARTY ANALYZED.

Henry W. Wilbur, in Gunton's Maga-zine argues that the Socialist Party in zine argues that the Socialist Party in this country will never elect a president because it is "symptomatic" like the Greenback, Union Labor, and Popullist parties and "voices the disantisfaction of a class. He finds that the Socialist movement is strong almost entirely in cities—just the reverse of the other three parties mentioned. ALOOF FROM RACE CONFERENCE.

Several Governors of Southern States proposed race conference at Atlanta, in-augurated by Northern reformers. The reason of this retusal is said to be a de-sire to have the discussion of the race problem dropped, lest it unduly disturb existing tendencies in the South. DARROW FOR NON-RESISTANCE.

DARROW FOR NON-RESISTANCE.
Clarence S. Darrow, recently prominent as counsel for the Miners' Union, advocates the Tolstoy doctrine of non-resistance in a new hook entitled "Resist Not Eyil." His idea is to give the criminal a chance by praviding a more equitable distribution of wealth, pulling down falls and dismissing officers of justice.

LESS LEPROSY IN HAWAII.

Goy, Dole of Hawaii reports a marked decrease in leprosy in the islands, owing to the enforcement of the segregation aw. Since 1890 1,503 lepers have been adto the enforcement of the segregation law, Since 1890 1,503 lepers have been ad-mitted to the leprosy settlement. The matives are making efforts to restrict the powers of the Board of Health. No. 1946 A. Constitution of the constitution o

Foreign Politics.

U. S. Minister to Turkey Leishman has

obtained important concessions from the Sultan, including official recognition of American medical diplomas and permission for the wives and children of Armenians naturalized in America to leave the Empire and join their husbands and fathers. American religious, educational and charitable institutions have been recognized by the Ministers and are now awaiting Imperial approval.
GAG RULE IN THE REICHSTAG.

During the debate on the army bill in the German Reichstag, Monday, the Socialist member, Kunert, was ruled out of order by the speaker when he at tempted to criticise the Kaiser's military skill during the recent manosuvres from your ruling that we can mention God here but not William II." A rule analagous to this exists in the Austrian

ENGLAND'S NAVAL PROGRAM.

The British navy estimates for 1903-0 The British navy estimates for 1963-94 provide for an expenditure of \$179,184,205, an increase of \$15,010,000 over last year, and the maintainance of 127,000 officers and men, an increase of 4,600. The construction program includes three battleships, seven cruisers, fifteen torpede boat destroyers and ten submarine torpedo boats. A South African squadron is to be formed.

AMERICAN TO ADVISE SIAM.

AMERICAN TO ADVISE SIAM.

It was reported at Boston, Monday, that Professor Strobel, of Harvard's International Law Department, had been offered a position as legal advisor to the King of Siam. Professor Strobel has had much experience in diplomatic affairs, having represented the United States in several countries.

BELGIAN PROTOCOL SIGNED. Minister Bowen and the Belgian Minister, Baron Moncheur, signed the protocol for the settlement of the Belgian claims against Venezuela at Washington, March 7.

CUBAN TREATY FOR TRUSTS.

CUBAN TREATY FOR TRUSTS.

During the debate on the reciprocity treaty with the United States in the Cuban Senate, Monday, Senor Sanguilly contended that reciprocity was not a necessity to Cuba's progress. He denied that the treaty would benefit either the Cuban, producer or the American consumer, and said the trusts would be the sole beneficiaries. He said the business interests in the United States aspired to make Cuba an economic colony, and expressed surprise that as good a friend to Cuba as President Rossevelt had been led into such an imbroligo.

AMERICAN PANIC PREDICTED. The London Times, commenting on the reduced deposits in New York banks durreduced deposits in New York banks dur-ing the last quarter, says this has been the result of transferring indebtedness to European capitalists, and that the United States business world has "bitten off more than it can chow." It fears that an American economic crisis is at

TURKISH TROOPS TO FRONT Notwithstanding the Sultan's accept-nce of the Austro-Russian reform scheme ance of the Austro-Russian reform science for Macedonia, the revolutionary activities in the Balkan provinces have continued and as further evidence of expected trouble, it was reported Tuesday from Constantinople that 20,000 Redis from Asia had been ordered to the front at Monastir.

ANOTHER LABOR M. P.

VENEZUELA'S WAR TAX.

VENEZUBLA'S WAR TAX.

The State Department has received from Caracas, notice of a 30 per cent. Increase in import duties levied by the Venezuelan Government. Also heavy taxes on exports are imposed.

It is reported that revolutionary forces hold all the Bastern part of Venezuela, and are approaching Caracas, while Castro is unable to call Congress for lack of a quorum.

William Crooks, a labor candidate for Parlament from the Woolwich District of London, was elected Wednesday by a majority of 3,229 votes to succeed Lord Beresford, who retired to take command of the Channel Squadron. MAD MULLAH LOST 1,000.

Wednesday's advices from Somaliand said that the "Mad Mullah" hal lost 1,000 men in the recent fight with the Abyssinian forces which are co-operating with the British. The Mullah is maintaining his authority with merciless soverity

REVOLT OF UNIONIST MEMBERS.

While the House of Common rejected Wednesday the motion to reduce the army by 7,000 men, the division showed a considerable number of Unionists voting against the government.

The Cuban Senate Wednesday, by a vote of 16 to 5, exactly two-thirds, ratified the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Those against it were National-

WAR FOR DEBT DEPLORED.

WAR FOR DEBT DEPLORED.

The Argentine Legation at Washington made public Wednesday a communication which the Argentine Republic had sent to its minister at Washington, in which the attitude of the European creditors of Venezuela was deplored. This message had been communicated to the State Department, but was in no sense a request for an alliance with the United States as had been rumored. An important feature of the Argentine note is the recognition of the Monroe Dectrine as a principle for the first time by a nation of South America.

Industrial.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

It was reported from Victoria, B. C., March 7th, that owing to a refusal of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to recognize the Brotherhood of Railroad Employes all employes of the freight department of that road had struck. Sympathetic strikers stopped work in the railroad shops and interfered with the ship ping. Partial concessions were made lat-er by the road but were refused by the men who said they would fight to the WATERBURY STRIKE MURDER.

WATERBURY STRIKE MURDER,

Public indignation has been aroused
by a cold-blooded murder at Waterbury, Connecticut, in connection with
the street car strike which has remained
unsettled. Last Sunday night at a surburban terminal a car was baarded by
cight masked men who severely beat the
non-union motorman and conductor and
killed policeman Mendelohn who was
guarding the car. The murderers esac caped arrest but are supposed to be
strikers. Citizens of Waterbury have
organized a sort of a vigitance committee to avenge the policeman's death.
The business men at a public meeting
yoted to disregard the boycott by patronizing the trolloy lines thereafter.

feared but it will be resisted by the manufacturers.

labor and for other grievances.

SHIPYARD STRIKE ORDERED. The Marines Trade Council at New York, Monday ordered a general strike of all the trades amployed at the Townsend-Downey shipbuilding yards on Shooters Island to aid the boller-makers who struck several weeks ago

sympathetic strike in the factories was

WABASH INJUNCTION CONTEST.

Officers of the Trainmen and Firemen Union on the Wabash Railway 14ed their answer, Monday, to the injunction of Judge Adams, restraining them from influencing the men to strike, and moving a dissolution of this injunction. They denied that the Wabash was ever a union road or that they ever demanded restrictions upon employes as to their union connection. They say that the Wabash officials have refused persistently to discuss grievances with employes. A general denial is made of any attempt to force the railroad to recognize the union. It is contended that if a strike occurs it will be a voluntary act on the part of the employes. The Brotherhoods are defended as voluntary, NEW HAVEN STRIKE FEARED. WABASH INJUNCTION CONTEST.

NEW HAVEN STRIKE FEARED.

Owing to the refusal of President Hall, of the Now Haven Railroad, to meet the officers of the Conductors' and Trainmen's unions for the discussion of grievances, a poll of the employes was begun Tuesday to determine whether a general strike should be ordered. AGAINST UNION INCORPORATION.

Henry George, Jr., writing in the Philadelphia North American, agrees with Clarence Darrow and John Mitchell in opposing the proposed policy of labor union incorporation. He declares that the Taff Vale decision in England has served as a warning to American labor leaders. EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR BALTIMORE.

The labor unions of Baltimore are pre-paring for a May Day demonstration and subsequent strike on a large scale in case the demands of their federated councll, made last week for increased wages and an eight hour day, be not granted.

Gransportation.

ROCK ISLAND IN TEXAS.

The Texas Legislature has passed the tock Island Consolidation bill, authorizing that road to purchase and operate the Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico, the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas and the Chicago, Rock Island in Texas Rallroads. CHICAGO-BUFFALO LINE.

CHICAGO-BUFFALO LINE.

The Pierra Marquette Railroad is to extend its system so as to establish a through line between Chicago and Buffalo. Negotiations are pending with the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad for the use of 4ts Grand Central Station in Chicago. BY RAIL TO SOUTH AMERICA.

At a special meeting of the members of the Bureau of American Republics at the State Department Wednesday the selection of Charles M. Pepper, the well-known newspaper correspondent, as a commissioner to visit Central and South America and secure the co-operation of the Southern republies for the completion of an inter-continental railway to Buenos Ayers, was announced. Ex-Senator Henry (L. Davis, of West Virginia, reported that it would require \$200,000,000 to complete the road, 5,000 miles of which remain to be built.

THROUGH TROLLEY TALK.

THROUGH TROLLEY TALK.

The amazing activity of electric trolley systems is again evidenced by two reported long distance lines. Connecting links in Onio and Pennsylvania are being rushed with the object of forming a thorough electric system from New York to Chicago. The other project is nothing less than a double-track electric line from Duluth to Guif Port, requiring a capital of \$7,000,000. Twin City financiers are pushing this enterprise.

AN ALL-SOUTHERN ROUTE. AN ALL-SOUTHERN ROUTE.

AN ALL-SOUTHERN ROUTE.

A new franscontinental system of railroads, providing an all-Southern route from Savannah to San Francisco, is one result of the recent Rock Island absorbtion of the 'Frisco, Only one link will have to be constructed from Amerille to Tucumari, This will be the shortest transcontinental route, or about 3,100 miles. It will have an Eastern outlet over the Norfolk and Western to Baltimore.

Legal and Criminal.

EDITORS AS MANUFACTURERS.

A London, England, court has decided that newspaper proprietors are manufacturers, and as such do not infringe on the Lord's day observance act by publishing Sunday papers. The decision was rendered in the case of Lloyd's Weekly against a news agent who refused to pay for Sunday papers on the pretext that the Sunday laws made the claim invalid.

ST, LOUIS BARS SCALPERS. ST. LOUIS BARS SCALPERS.

The Federal Circuit Court at St. Iouis Monday made permanent the injunction granted last October against ticket "scalpers" of that city, restraining them from dealing in World's Fair excursion tickets. The suit was brought by all the railroads entering that city and was strongly supported by the World's Fair Company, as the cads hid said reduct rates would be impossible if the scalpers were allowed to operate. The scalpers were allowed to operate. The scalpers attempted a defense on the ground that the roads were in an unlawful pooling agreement, meaning the Western Passenger Association, and had no right to limit the saile of tickets.

MUST BLACK NEGRO'S SHOES.

MUST BLACK NEGRO'S SHOES.

MUST BLACK NEGRO'S SHOES.

By the decision of the higher State court at Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday a bootblack who refused to shine the shees of a negro at that place was required to pay a fine of \$100 and compelled to perform the objectionable work.

A \$133,400 LAWYER'S FEE.

Capt. C. C. Calhoun, a Lexington, Ky., lawyer, has received \$132,400 as his fee in the case of Kentucky's claims against the United States for money expended in equipping soldiers during the Civil War. He has promised ten per cent. of the amount secured and after a year's work obtained the sum of \$133,999.

LEGAL NOTES.

obtained the sum of \$323,999.
LEGAL NOTES.

By a decision of the United States
Court of Appeals at Boston the various
patent restrictions on the telephone in
the interests of the Bell Company were
swept away. This marks the end of a
long legal contest and makes the telephone open to independent companies
with a prospect of chapper rates.
The verdict of the coroner's jury at
Westheld, N. J., in placing the blame for
the recent Jersey Central collision at
that place on Davis, the dead angineer,
has not been accepted by the forsayan
of the grand jury, who proposes to make
further investigation.

A BAN ON SKYSCRAPERS.